


HUBBARD & HANCOCK CO.

Producers of
DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
AND ENGRAVING



Specialists in
School and College
Publications



Printers of the
WESLEYAN ALUMNAE
WESLEYAN MAGAZINE

MITCHELL & FORSYTH STS.
A T L A N T A



WESLEYAN

Chartered 1836

600 Students

60 Officers and Teachers

"A" Grade College for Young Women

Member of The Association of
Colleges and Secondary Schools
in the Southern States and of
the American Association of
University Women.

Thorough courses of study leading to the A. B. Degree

SPACE LIMITED

For Catalogs and View Book, Address

Wm. F. QUILLIAN, Pres.

MACON

"The Heart of Georgia"

The
Wesleyan Alumnae

Macon, Georgia



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

APRIL, 1926

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE
MACON, GEORGIA

Entered as second-class matter February 12, 1925, at the Post Office at Macon, Georgia,
under the Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

Annual dues one dollar, fifty cents of which is for subscription to
THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

VOL. II

APRIL, 1926

No. 2

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Linda McKinney Anderson, '93

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

May Bellen Jones, '08

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Alleen Poer Hinton, '12

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

Loula Kendall Rogers, '57

TREASURER

Bruce Cleckler Flanders, '22

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Theodosia Davis Warren, '77

RECORDING SECRETARY

Octavia Burden Stewart, '06

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Jennie Loyall, '12

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Frances Peabody, '25

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Eunice Thomson, '25

"THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE"

EDITOR

Jennie Loyall, '12

FEATURE WRITER

Frances Peabody, '25

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Robertine Belcher Carmichael, '24

PUBLICATION BOARD

Associate Editors—Katharine Carnes, '13; Jean Oliphant

Contributing Editors—Christine Broome, '16; Margaret Cutter, '24

Business Managers—Irma Clark Newton, '19; Bruce Cleckler Flanders, '22

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Macon, Ga., under Act of
March 3, 1879

Sidney Lanier and Wesleyan

THE AMERICAN
REVIEW
OF
REVIEWS

55 FIFTH AVENUE - NEW YORK

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CORP.

ALBERT SHAW, PRESIDENT

CHARLES D. LANIER, SEC'Y & TREAS.

March 23, 1926.

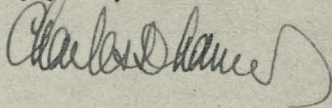
Mrs. Claude Cason,
Secretary of the Alumnae Association,
Wesleyan College,
Macon, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Cason:

The family of Sidney Lanier appreciate very deeply the loyalty of Wesleyan College to his memory as a Southern poet and to his wife as an alumna. We have read with great interest the article in the January Alumnae and enjoyed to the full the human and charming picture it gives of Sidney Lanier and his bride. Indeed the article presented several interesting details of my father's and mother's lives at that time of which I had not before known at all. I am taking the magazine to my mother, who, though bedridden and unable either to write or dictate, can and does read with as clear a mind as ever, and it is easy to imagine her interest in these intimate reminiscences of the first year of her married life.

With many thanks to the Alumnae and the many other devoted friends and admirers of Sidney Lanier in Macon.

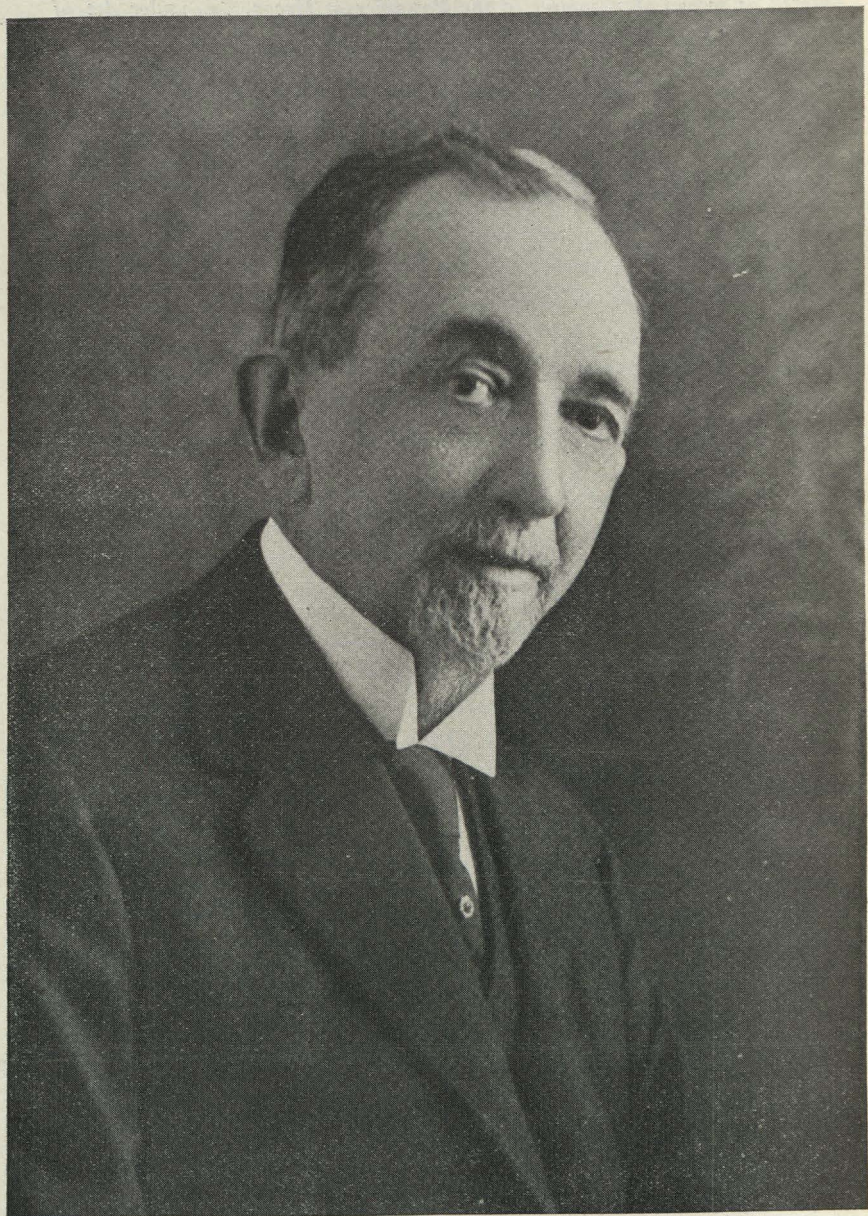
Faithfully yours,



Wesleyan cherishes as a priceless possession her associations with Sidney Lanier. The above expression from his son, Mr. Charles D. Lanier, secretary and treasurer of the Reviews of Reviews, inspiration of the poem, "Baby Charley," is valued as a symbol of the friendship continued unto the second generation.


"Wesleyan College Presents Sidney Lanier, Flutist," by Jean Oliphant Rentz, (1917) in the January, 1925, issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae, is the article referred to in Mr. Lanier's letter.

To Mr. Oliver Orr, of Macon, and to his interest in Lanier and Wesleyan, we are indebted for sending the magazine to Mr. Lanier and for the above delightful letter of appreciation.



BENJAMIN N. DUKE

Benjamin N. Duke, a New Founder

N THIS year 1926, when Wesleyan College celebrates on May 12 the hundredth anniversary of the birth of her first great benefactor, another rises up to be a "friend to female education." George I. Seney, of New York City, gave \$125,000 to Wesleyan in 1881, in memory of his mother; Benjamin N. Duke, of Durham, N. C., and New York City, has this April given \$100,000 for love of the South and her daughters.

Mr. Duke is of a long line of distinguished Southern family. His father was a benefactor of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., and his brother, the late J. B. Duke, endowed this college to such an extent that its name has been changed to Duke University.

The celebration of Wesleyan's Founders' Day will be a time of great rejoicing and thanksgiving that the heart and interests of so generous and far-seeing a man as Mr. Duke has been enlisted for the cause of Wesleyan and its larger opportunity.

With this gift there is a spurring of ambition and loyalty, for the money will not be turned over to Wesleyan until the \$200,000 more needed to complete the first million has been subscribed.

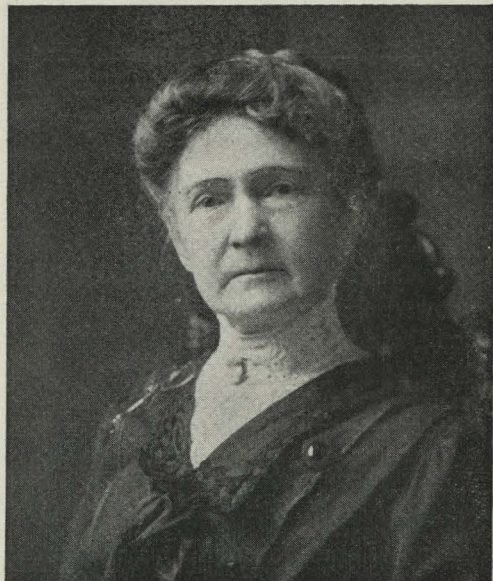
There comes a time in every great undertaking when some man of vision must arise and say to the people, "Follow on." This is the challenge which Mr. Duke has given Georgia and the whole South. Will we accept it?

Miss Andrews Wins International Honor

BY EUNICE THOMSON, A. B., 1925



MISS FRANCES ANDREWS, of Rome, Ga., for thirteen years a teacher at Wesleyan, has been nominated as a member of the International Academy of Literature and Sciences at Naples, Italy.



MISS FRANCES ANDREWS

Miss Andrews is the only American woman ever to be so honored, and in addition to her, only four American citizens have been nominated for membership in the famous academy. They are the late President Woodrow Wilson, Thomas A. Edison, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and E. E. Brown, of New York University. Miss Andrews, feeling that in this, her eighty-sixth year, she is physically unable to take an active part in the affairs of the society, and unwilling to be a member in name only, has declined the nomination. This, however, in no way lessens the honor shown her, nor diminishes the pride every alumna of Wesleyan feels in this recognition of her worth.

In reply to a message of congratulation from Wesleyan, she wrote: "It is very gratifying to know that 'old Wesleyan' has not forgotten me. The thirteen years I spent there are among the happiest and most useful in my life."

Miss Andrews is prominent in many ways, as educator, author, lecturer and socialist reformer. She stands high in the councils of the "Daughters of the Confederacy" and has served them as editor and historian. She has written serials for magazines, novels and poems, and articles. The author of "My Maryland" said that two of her poems, "A Memorial Day Ode" and "Haunted," are alone enough to immortalize her.

At heart, she was always somewhat of a gypsy. She loved plants and animals, the strength of the trees and the charm of wild flowers. "I studied botany for amusement," she says, "and my conscience often hurt me for wasting time on it. I would steal away into the woods with the very same feeling that I imagine a school boy has when he plays truant from school." When she was a young woman she declared: "I have lived in the woods so much that I have caught some of their freshness and feel as if I shall never grow old." And, indeed, she has not. The eighty-six-year-old hand which penned the letter to the alumnae secretary is quite steady, the feet of the naturalist are still strong enough to take her out among the growing things she loves, and Miss Andrews is planning soon to revise one of her books.

The greatest success that came to her from a financial point of view, was realized from her textbook, "Botany All the Year Round" which the American Book Company employed her to write. It has been eagerly welcomed by teachers all over the country from Dakota to Florida, and has even found its way abroad. See how humbly and touchingly the author speaks of this success: "It seems as if the sweet wild flowers, like good children, are repaying me for the love I have lavished upon them all of my life."

Her present home is in Rome, Ga., and she writes: "I am especially interested in forestry at present. I want Rome to preserve a section of woods near here for a park. I am a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Forestry Association, the Nature Association, the American Museum of Natural History and other organizations of local interest." Nature was always her dearest teacher, and she still finds that there is much to be learned from her.

To many of Wesleyan's alumnae as they read this article will come a memory picture of a sweet-faced instructor, who guided them through the happy, schoolgirl years of their lives. And to many daughters of those alumnae will come the recollection of stories they have heard their mothers tell about Wesleyan when she was here, stories of the lady who has "lived in the woods so much that she can never grow old."

First All-Wesleyan Day—Birthday of Many New Clubs



SOME day we will have a permanent alumnae club in every town!"

We in the alumnae office at Wesleyan have been saying that for the last—oh, no one knows how long— and have been looking forward to it as the "summum bonum" of alumnaehood. THEN our three thousand alumnae would not wander off into the "wide, wide world" and forget; THEN high school graduates would learn all about the oldest and best; THEN we would be able to throw away the hideous little green and blue and pink tabs in our files that stand for "Alumnas Lost" and "Uncertain Address" and "Mail Returned."

And now the dream is becoming a reality! During the spring holidays the students at Wesleyan met with alumnae in their home towns, and many permanent clubs were organized. Americus, Ga., and Orlando, Fla., already organized, had meetings at that time, and twenty new clubs were formed on All-Wesleyan Day, March 29. This year's seniors, instead of dreading the necessity of being "has-beens" next year, are singing lustily:

*"Soon we shall go forth as loyal alumnae
To love her forever and aye!"*

AMERICUS

Americus has had a Wesleyan Alumnae Club for some time, but a special meeting of this club was called at the home of Mrs. Charles Ansley on All-Wesleyan Day by the president, Mrs. Florrie Allen Chappell.

The members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of college memories and plans for the Wesleyan commencement season and for the coming year's work.

* * *

AUGUSTA

An enthusiastic report of Augusta's All-Wesleyan Day meeting comes from three students, who were visitors in Augusta during spring holidays, Misses Katherine Catchings, Margaret Zattau and Marjorie Brown.

"It was just lovely!" declared Katherine, the jolly little columnist of the Watchtower. "They are so full of pep and so interested in Wesleyan!"

The officers are: Mrs. W. E. Clark, president; Mrs. P. P. Scroggs, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert C. Bell, treasurer, and Mrs. L. S. Motes, notification chairman.

* * *

BAINBRIDGE

The Bainbridge Club which met on All-Wesleyan Day and elected Mrs. J. H. Maddox as permanent chairman, is making plans for a concert to be given for the benefit of Greater Wesleyan. The proceeds of this concert they plan to use as the nucleus of a fund for a memorial to Mrs. Ben Fleming, a loved alumna of Bainbridge.

* * *

BAXLEY

Mrs. H. C. Gunning was responsible for planning the meeting of Baxley alumnae. This club elected Miss Sadye Johnson, a senior at Wesleyan, to be their president; Miss Willie Pirkle, treasurer; Miss Ruth Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Roy

Rogers, chairman of the program committee; Miss Helen Lowe, chairman of the publication committee, and Miss Effie Mae Kelly, chairman of the notification committee.

The club plans to subscribe to the Wesleyan and the Watchtower, college publications, in order to keep in touch with school activities. The two Baxley girls who will be graduated in June, Sadye Johnson and Katherine Lowe, will be honored by the club with a reception after the close of school.

* * *

CARROLLTON

Carrollton called together her Wesleyan alumnae at the home of Mrs. Buford Boykin, who was later elected permanent chairman. Mrs. W. C. Cantrell was elected secretary and treasurer; Miss Mary Tanner, vice-president, and Mrs. T. A. Herndon chairman of the ways and means committee.

* * *

CARTERSVILLE

Cartersville observed All-Wesleyan Day with a benefit silver tea given by Miss Frances Adair, a member of the class of 1927. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and delightful refreshments were served. As a centerpiece, there was a design in miniature of the lake at Rivoli, the home of Greater Wesleyan.

Each guest was pinned with a small Wesleyan pennant.

* * *

DECATUR

Wesleyan College Alumnae of Decatur met at the home of Mrs. J. Howell Green on Monday afternoon and organized a "Wesleyan Alumnae Club."

Mrs. P. H. Jeter gave a lovely reading, depicting the Wesleyan girl of yesterday, and Miss Alice Harris represented "Wesleyan Today."

A short business session was held and the following officers elected: President.

Mrs. Daniel Byrd; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Bryant; treasurer, Miss Cleo Mable; program chairman, Mrs. P. H. Jeter; notification chairman, Mrs. J. W. Cone; press chairman, Mrs. George M. Napier.

It was voted to hold the net meeting in June at the home of Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

* * *

GRANTVILLE

The account of a Wesleyan April Fool's Day, forty-two years ago, when the entire student body ran away at 5 a. m., was the humorous feature of Grantville's Alumnae Club organization meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Lee. A poem about the escapade, written at the time by Mercer boys, was read by Mrs. Lee. (See Page 36.)

After the All-Wesleyan Day program, the Grantville Club elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. C. S. Colley; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Banks; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Arnold; notification chairman, Mrs. S. E. Lee; publicity chairman, Mrs. D. B. Banks; program chairman, Mrs. W. N. Banks.

* * *

GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Ga., sends in a last-minute report, "We organized an alumnae club!" but as yet the alumnae office has not received a list of officers. We have no fears for Greensboro, however, for Celeste Copelan, president of the class of 1925, was responsible for the organization.

* * *

GRIFFIN

"To keep alive the spirit of Wesleyan and to hold high her standards—that is the object of the Wesleyan Club of Griffin, composed of alumnae of that most famous of colleges for women," says a Griffin paper.

The alumnae met on March 29 at The Hut for organization. Mrs. Richard Crowder, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mrs. L. C. Manley and Misses

Margaret Newton, Annie Ruth Elder, Marie Welden and Ella Touchstone took part on the program.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. F. Bazemore; secretary, Miss Margaret Newton; notification chairman, Mrs. Frank Pittman; program chairman, Miss Mary Wilson. Mrs. Bazemore was elected representative to Wesleyan commencement.

* * *

JACKSON

Six loyal Wesleyan spirits braved the wind and rain of Tuesday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Wesleyan alumnae held at the Hawkes Memorial Library in Jackson. The senior girls of the high school were invited to meet with the alumnae.

The Jackson group is sponsored by the Macon Alumnae, group 1919-1922. Mrs. Hugh Mallett accepted the chairmanship of the group and Mrs. David Settle will serve as secretary for the ensuing year.

* * *

DAWSON

Dawson alumnae held their All-Wesleyan Day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mercer and in spite of inclement weather, a large number of the forty-four alumnae were present.

To Mrs. Ivy Melton and Miss Dorothy Dozier much of the credit for planning and preparing for the meeting is due, and those present, from the oldest alumnae down to the youngest student, a freshman this year, were full of the spirit of the oldest and best.

The suggested All-Wesleyan Day program was carried out in full by Mrs. Stuart Griggs, Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Mrs. Walter Dozier, Mrs. J. D. Laing and Misses Mary Kendrick, Sara Jones, Dorothy Dozier, Martha Lamar, Annie Laurie Daniel and Gladys Lewis.

Officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Miss Sara Jones; secretary, Miss Gladys Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Collier; publicity chairman, Miss Dorothy Dozier; notification chairman, Miss Martha Lamar; program chairman, Mrs. R. B. McClain.

* * *

LAFAYETTE

Lafayette alumnae met with one hundred per cent attendance on All-Wesleyan Day. The enthusiastic group of students and alumnae planned to meet often to renew their college friendships and to keep alive the Wesleyan spirit in Lafayette.

* * *

LAGRANGE

Mrs. T. J. Polhill entertained the Wesleyan alumnae of LaGrange at her home for the purpose of organizing a permanent club. Wild and cultivated violets for decoration carried out the college colors of lavender and purple.

Officers are: President, Mrs. T. J. Polhill; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Truitt; notification chairman, Mrs. William Thompson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Howard Parks; program chairman, Miss Emily Park.

* * *

MARIETTA

Twelve alumnae were present at the Marietta organization meeting and Carrie Lou Allgood, Wesleyan senior, reports a most enthusiastic meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Rosser Little; secretary, Miss Emma Mae Rambo; treasurer, Miss Carrie Sessions; publicity chairman, Miss Jeanette Anderson; notification chairman, Mrs. Campbell Wallace; program chairman, Mrs. Doyle Butler.

MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville alumnae met at the home of Mrs. I. J. Rozar and held an All-Wesleyan Day organization meeting. A write-up in the Macon Telegraph gives the following list of officers: Chairman, Mrs. L. J. Rozar; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Garrard; program and notification chairman, Mrs. T. A. Reese.

Mrs. Louis Hall invited the club to hold its next meeting in her home.

* * *

MONROE

From a newspaper clipping, Monroe, Ga.:

"A delightful event of the week was the meeting of the local Wesleyan alumnae held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cox Monday afternoon. Much interest and enthusiasm was manifested by all, each reaffirming her loyalty to her Alma Mater.

"A most enjoyable program was rendered by the alumnae, after which, Mrs. Cox presiding, a permanent Wesleyan Club was effected. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Miss Lillian Cox; secretary, Miss Sara Roane; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Launius; publicity chairman, Mrs. Paul Felker; notification chairman, Mrs. Earl Aycock; program chairman, Mrs. A. E. Williamson."

* * *

NEWMAN

Newnan's Alumnae Club was organized under the leadership of Mrs. David Cuttino, who was elected permanent chairman of the club.

Other officers elected during the business session were: Secretary, Mrs. Sam Freeman; treasurer, Miss Olive Dent Manget; publicity chairman, Mrs. D. A. Haney; notification chairman, Miss Margaret Barge; program chairman, Miss Daisy Peddy.

The club is planning to entertain the girls of the senior class of Newnan High School, April 16, with a reception.

* * *

PERRY

Mrs. George Nunn, with the assistance of Miss Frances Cater, 1926 "alumna-to-be," called together the alumnae of Perry for a meeting on All-Wesleyan Day.

Ninety per cent of those who attended Wesleyan were present and Frances reports to the headquarters at Wesleyan that the meeting was "a great success." After the program, which was given by Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Cater and Misses Masue Woolfolk, Annie Bloodworth, Mildred Evans, Aurelia Cooper, Frances Cater and Lucille Jordan, the club adjourned to the home of Mrs. George Riley for supper.

Officers who are to have charge of leading the club for the next year are: President, Miss Aurelia Cooper; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Cater Massey; publicity chairman, Mrs. John Hodges; program chairman, Mrs. George Nunn.

* * *

STATESBORO

"Statesboro," says Almarita Booth, the senior student who helped to organize the alumnae club in her home town, "is very interested in Wesleyan and all her activities."

The Statesboro club has as its new officers: Mrs. M. M. Holland, president; Mrs. C. P. Oliff, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Oliver, treasurer; Mrs. G. P. Donaldson, publicity chairman.

The organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Oliff.

* * *

TIFTON

The Tifton Alumnae Club held a meeting on All-Wesleyan Day at the home of the former president of the club, Mrs. J.

N. Mitchell. A new president, Mrs. Paul Fulwood, was elected. The Tifton club numbers twenty-seven members now.

Mrs. W. L. Harmon sang the first two songs she ever took at Wesleyan in the voice department, and those of the club who were at Wesleyan during the same years she was remembered that the songs were great favorites with the girls.

Misses Vo Hammie Pharr, Virginia McGehee and Harriet Evans of the class of 1925 helped to make the program a success. Miss Lucille Sasser, now head of the music department of Tifton A. and M. School, played a lovely piano number.

* * *

LAVONIA

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Lavonia, in spite of the fact that it is very "short" in numbers, is notably "long" in enthusiasm. Miss Clair Ray was responsible for the organization meeting, which was held during the week immediately following All-Wesleyan Day. She writes that "unless providentially hindered, we ALL expect to attend the commencement instead of electing just one member to represent our club."

* * *

ATHENS

The Athens Banner Herald reports a most enthusiastic meeting of the Alumnae Club of that city on April 10 at the home of Mrs. Lamar Scott. The officers, who were re-elected for the coming year, are: President, Mrs. C. W. Snelling; secretary, Mrs. Pope Holliday; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Pound; notification chairman, Mrs. E. C. McEvoy; publicity chairman, Mrs. Lamar Scott; program chairman, Mrs. H. H. Carlton. After the business session, those present enjoyed a musical program.

Mrs. Snelling was elected a delegate from the Athens Alumnae Club to Wesleyan commencement in June.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Says Carrie *Stubbs* Christian, president of the Orlando club:

"We had our alumnae meeting last Friday, the 19th, at my house. A very interesting letter from Sara Jenkins, Orlando girl now at Wesleyan, was read and thoroughly enjoyed, as it was written in Sara's special style. Mrs. J. T. Fuller was appointed to speak before the girl graduates of Orlando High School in Wesleyan's behalf."

The decorations for the occasion must have brought an extra Wesleyan heart throb to every alumna present. Madge *Royle* Slaughter, secretary, wrote that a profusion of purple and lavender sweet-peas and Wesleyan pennants carried out the college colors. Favors were little baskets holding hard candies in the same colors, the salad was topped with lavender whipped cream, the little cakes had candied violets on them and the grape punch made the color scheme complete.

"We did quite a bit of reminiscing," says the president, "and had a thoroughly good time. Wesleyan seemed real again and her colors were more beautiful than ever that afternoon."


* * *

CLEARWATER, FLA.

Anne E. *Williams* Baxter, executive secretary of the Pinellas County Y. W. C. A. in Clearwater, Fla., has been elected president of the Clearwater Alumnae Club.

The club held its organization meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, being a guest of the club. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Robert Markley, secretary and treasurer; Lillian Lewis, publicity chairman, and Charlie Mae Carter, program chairman.


Thomasville Alumnae Club Sends Check for \$530!

ORD came to Wesleyan in March out of a clear sky and without the least warning, that the Thomasville Alumnae Club was forwarding a check for \$530 to be placed in the Greater Wesleyan Fund! It represented the proceeds from a benefit performance, "The Destrict Skule," given by that club, and was presented to the fund by Miss Claire Flowers, Wesleyan student from Thomasville, in chapel the day of its arrival.

All Wesleyan was a-thrill over the Thomasville Club's "surprise." In a telegram to the leader, Miss Mamie Merrill, the college expressed its appreciation as follows: "Congratulations. From Doctor Quillian to the smallest freshman, Wesleyan is proud of you. It is difficult to come down to earth long enough to write other clubs about you and they must know. Assure your club that your Alma Mater deeply appreciates your efforts in her behalf."

How Thomasville Did It

With the hope that "in every town in Georgia the Wesleyan alumnae will 'put on' 'The Destrict Skule' for the benefit of the Greater Wesleyan," the Thomasville alumnae have sent to the alumnae office copies of their version of the play, their press notices, etc. These the office will be glad to supply upon request. The following suggestions are offered by Lucy Lester (1900) alumnae trustee of Thomasville:

HE Thomasville alumnae group had five rehearsals—two the first week and three the week it was presented. The teacher who had most to learn went over his part several times with the coach, and in order not to make his part burdensome we pasted his manuscript in a large exercise book. It was quite all right for him to refer to his book in asking questions and this method enabled him to keep up with all the cues.

The person who is assuming responsibility for the show should have at least two others with her to ask people to be in the school. It goes without saying that these have to have many friends, for it gets down to a personal basis. There should be a COMMITTEE TO LOOK AFTER STAGE PROPERTIES—to see that the things are on the stage and that they are returned. We used backless benches, an old desk, a water bucket, a bell, a dipper, a blackboard, a dunce cap and a few switches. The teacher had an antiquated old desk my father had at the famous Beaman school in Milledgeville seventy years ago.

A PUBLICITY COMMITTEE looks after all newspaper announcements and notifies by post card when rehearsals are to be held. This committee also sees that the programs are printed correctly.

THE POSTER AND TICKET COMMITTEE combined sees that the posters are well placed and that tickets are sold well in advance of the performance.

Finally some one person should be COACH and that person will have to pass on all local hits so that there will be nothing offensive.

COSTS include rent of hall or theater (\$125 here); printing, \$21; manuscripts, about \$14 (it would be less for those who have our copies that we made by combining the good points of four different versions), and incidentals that are covered by \$10.

One person should be responsible for the music. Mrs. John Lester (Jeanie Craig) made that a delightful feature here.

Any book with the old songs can be used. We borrowed those in use in the local schools—The Golden Book of Favorite Songs (Hall & McCreary Co., Chicago). School Days we ordered from a music house in Philadelphia. Any house has it.

The District School is enough for a full evening's entertainment—an hour and a half. A smaller cast is easier to manage, but it insures a house to have a crowd on the stage.

There should be no dead heads, except the press. That is the only way to make money. My point to stress is: Select carefully the date so as not to interfere with anything. Then with everything ready, jump in and put the show on in two weeks. The people have a beautiful time rehearsing. But two weeks is long enough to hold them together.

Get as many elderly people as possible—prominent people.

The manuscript we used was eventually divided as follows:

Board meetings.

Opening exercises and one class.

Dinner recess.

Afternoon session—two classes.

Commencement.

We had entre acts, such as banjo stunts, to entertain the crowd with when it was necessary to shift scenery. The simpler that is made the better.

Nominees for Alumnae Trustee

DOROTHY *Blount* LAMAR, A. B., 1883



INHERITING, as she does, the best characteristics of a distinguished Southern lineage, and endowed by Nature with a brilliant mind and pronounced personal charm, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar has given her best efforts to the social, intellectual and moral uplift of her home city. As president of the Sidney Lanier Chapter of the U. D. C., president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Confederate reunion, 1911-1912; president of the Macon Athenaeum for two years; president of the Salon Francais of Macon for two years, president of the Colonial Dames, secretary of the Foreign Missions' Woman's Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church, and president for five years of the Macon Free Kindergarten System, she has proved her unfailing willingness to do all in her power for Macon.



DOROTHY *Blount* LAMAR

W. C. A. She has had exceptional opportunities for the cultural things of life, has studied, read, and traveled extensively. These advantages have given her a broad and wholesome viewpoint, and her executive ability has enabled her to wield a fine and helpful influence wherever she has been. While she was abroad in 1924, she was a representative to the ceremony of the unveiling of R. E. Lee's bust, placed in the famous old school of St. Cyr, near Versailles, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She has been honored with many high offices in patriotic, club, and civic affairs. Wesleyan alumnae will honor themselves in electing her to succeed herself.

RUBY *Jones* GRACE, A. B., 1891.



COMING back to Macon after an absence of many years, I have had the interesting experience of taking up the threads of acquaintance and friendship, long since dropped.

Conscious of having retained through the years impressions of the personalities with which I had come in contact in years past, there was a little feeling of wonder as to how these impressions would stand the test of present days. Also a little wonder if those impressions of days past could be merged happily into present associations.



IDA Mangham COLEMAN

Schoolmates, classmates, intimate friends of those days, might not be "the same." And yet it was necessary to take the older associations as a basis for present ones.

It was my good fortune to be the guest of Mrs. W. P. Coleman, the Ida Mangham of other days. A classmate, she had always stood out from the many of those years in vivid picture. So with intense interest renewed acquaintance with her was anticipated.

Just after Macon's Centennial it was, and the entire success of that large undertaking was in the air.

With a kind of satisfaction I found that Mrs. Coleman has been prominently connected with the getting up of the Centennial, which I would have expected, for one does expect one's friends to have done their part by their own town.

As friendship renewed, progressed, this knowledge that the Ida Mangham of other days had lived up to the intelligence which characterized her as a school girl, became evident.

As head of the local Red Cross during the trying times of the World War, she had been tireless in effort, and capable in management.

As trustee of the local Y. W. C. A., she had been actively connected with the work of that organization, giving there the same intelligent co-operation.

As trustee of the newly organized Washington Memorial Library, the City Library, she was brought actively in contact with this new institution and contributed both intelligence and loyalty to its organization.

She represents the tradition of other days, days which we cherish, in ways of beauty and graciousness. Truly, conservative, she is characterized by intelligence, and the mental breadth which comes from reading and travel and association with minds, cultivated and intelligent.

The gallantly gay spirit of her girlhood days has taken on the softening glow of the passing years, yet retained the charm inherent to it.

She would bring to the office of trustee of the college the spirit of intelligent conservatism, which is characteristic of the institution. She would feel a sense of duty towards the obligations which such office would entail.

SALLY MAY AKIN, 1890.

EDITH Stetson COLEMAN, A. B., 1897

AN ALUMNA of Wesleyan College is justly proud of her Alma Mater as she reads the long list of her distinguished students and graduates. Some of them are unknown to the public, but are doing wonderful work in quiet places. Others, conspicuous in schools, colleges, offices, banks, legislatures and in all the professions, are known and valued.



EDITH Stetson COLEMAN

It is truly difficult to make choice of one best fitted and qualified to fill the position as trustee of our Greater Wesleyan—an office of rare opportunity and sacred responsibility.

My deep and abiding interest in my Alma Mater and my personal knowledge of Mrs. S. T. Coleman justifies my opinion of her distinguished and unusual ability to fill this position.

Edith Stetson Coleman was graduated from the college in 1897. In 1893 she entered Wesleyan as a member of the Freshman Class. From that good day till this

she has used her influence, her untiring and well-directed energy and generosity in Wesleyan's behalf.

Mrs. Coleman is a young woman of unusual personal magnetism, and persuasively and logically wins friends for any cause she advocates. If you enter her elegantly appointed home, well-ordered and hospitable, always open to friends, you feel: "Mrs. Coleman is essen-

tially a home maker. This is her life." If you attend her church and witness her interest in all its activities, whether as teacher of her class of girls in the Sunday school or in meetings where matters of vital interest to the church are discussed, then you say: "Here she gives herself. Here is her life abundant."

Her benevolences are well known. If there is unusual sickness in the city; if winds are bleak and ice on the earth, Mrs. Coleman is sending coal to the suffering, clothes and food to needy, doctors to the sick. Some poor unfortunate is before the court. She needs money, a sympathetic lawyer, a woman friend. Edith Coleman is there with them all. She doesn't tell these things, but Macon knows them as facts.

With all civic affairs she is familiar, and gives her intelligent interest, and her moral support. If the Art Association, of which she is president, needs to be brought closely to lovers of art and to people who love art but are too busy to give it active support, Mrs. Coleman is in offices, banks, homes, to enlist sympathetic interest. When president of the High School P.-T. A., art for children and young people was her theme and her business.

She was president of Wesleyan's Alumnae. She edited and published "The Macon Cook Book" of invaluable recipes of Wesleyan women. She has been selling it for seven years for the sole benefit of the association.


Her work stretches across the seas. Seven years ago she builded and equipped a chapel in China, where Sunday after Sunday the Gospel is preached. Edith Coleman lives on both sides of the globe, for she built that chapel as a memorial to her sainted mother. She seeks doors of opportunity and opens them to enter them.

She is an executive, and plans and makes time. She has learned to live on twenty-four hours a day. A woman of affairs, intensely practical, but with high ideals and a wonderful vision, her enthusiasm is an inspiration to older heads and always a help in carrying out plans for Wesleyan.

Her devotion to Wesleyan's history and traditions and future merits this opportunity to give a larger service to a college she loves. Her splendid ability will find a fruitful and inviting field in Wesleyan's interests.

MRS. J. O. A. CLARK, A. B., 1862.

Come to Commencement!

H, THE thrill of again having a peppy alumnae commencement! To know that all our matrons and all our school mar'ns, who used to be our "jolly old pals," will desert their husbands or shed their specs and rulers, and come back to sing the same old songs and scream lustily, "Lift Up the Banner!"

Now that All-Wesleyan Day has been a success and many clubs have been organized, they will have representatives at commencement to find out how to have a real, live Wesleyan club and how to keep the dear and precious memories of Wesleyan forever alive in their hearts through constant contacts with their Alma Mater.

And, oh, the reunioners! Of course you could not keep the "25-ers" away from their first alumnae commencement; and then '17, '18, '19, '20 will all be here and at least one dormitory will turn back to the time of the first basketball games and class pep! And then back to "'79" when there was no basketball but plenty of "gas" parties. Mrs. Annie MacDonnell Mathews (1880) is going to lead the Alumnae prayer meeting on Sunday morning—a reminiscent of "Morning Watch."

And we haven't even begun on the commencement program proper! There will be the regular college program of debate, dramatics, musical soiree, baccalaureate sermon and graduating exercises, but dispersed in all the spare moments between these will be a multitude of "things" to attend and meetings to "meet." The pages of history will turn back and you will feel like a thrillingly senior again rushing to parties, teas, class meetings, luncheons and garden parties, all in a string.

The baccalaureate sermon this year will be delivered by Dr. Plato T. Durham, of Emory University, and the literary address will be delivered by Governor Chase S. Osborn, former Governor of Michigan.

Be sure and get "home" by Friday, May 28, because that is the "Breaking of Ground at Rivoli," and all of the reunion classes will have a particular part in the Tableau of the Beginning of Wesleyan.

After this in whirling succession will come the Last Chapel, when all of the old class songs will be revived and Dr. Quillian will tell of the glorious progress made this year, and the 1926 seniors will be the honor guests.

After this, meetings of the Alumnae Council, which will include the executive committee and the representatives from the clubs, and then the Class Suppers where the reunion classes will be together.

Monday afternoon will be the regular business meeting of the Alumnae Association and there are rumors in the air of a lovely garden party in a beautiful part of Macon after this. There is an entertainment committee at work in Macon now planning and scheming to make it so you will not have a minute in the four days when you will not be tingling with anticipation of the next thrill of "returning."

Putting the Union in Reunion

BY MAY BELLE JONES, 1908

Vice-President of Alumnae Association, in Charge of Classes

SINCE last June it has become my work to try to bring together more closely the members of the various classes who have gone out from Wesleyan during the many past years. That we need this bringing together, we all agree. Ever and anon we hear one of our alumnae regretting that she has lost touch with Wesleyan, her work there, and with those who were so intimate a part of her college life. And always these statements come with regret. The old love is there, even if dormant, and really no reason can be given for this drifting away. The individual experience is really a general one, and it is now my real joy to try to bring Wesleyan girls back into the particular circles of which they were once a part, as well as back to Wesleyan herself.

Wesleyan needs her alumnae and the alumnae need Wesleyan. Only a very little thought will convince each one what the combined interest of the alumnae can mean to Wesleyan. To have ourselves ready to do our part whenever the need arises, even the knowledge of this fact would give more strength to the hands of those in command. Our parts may vary and will, but each one of us can contribute her particular share.

The alumnae need Wesleyan. It will be good for each one of us to take enough time to think back to our Wesleyan days; what the institution meant to us then and what it has meant to us since. It will be better to go back to the old scenes to renew our old friendships, our old enthusiasms, and if we hurry, we can again walk the porches. Certainly we can come together at the beautiful new home of Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli.

I would be so glad if every Wesleyan girl who reads this would appoint herself a secretary for her own class, do everything possible to locate the members of her class and then write to me at 89 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, or to Miss Loyall, our alumnae secretary, at Wesleyan.

The Dix plan of class reunions is being adopted at Wesleyan this year. This is a plan which merely systematizes our reunions so as to bring together all the girls who were at Wesleyan for each consecutive four years. For this commencement we are hoping to have reunions of the following classes 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and the fiftieth-year class, 1876. If you belong to one of these classes just begin to pack your bag to come in June. If you know of any member who isn't planning to come, just pack her bag for her and get her off. The invitation to come back to Wesleyan is not limited to these classes. All of us are welcomed when and as we will come, but especially do we wish to bring together the members of these particular classes.

Your co-operation is asked; Wesleyan needs you. Begin to do some work and you will soon begin to hum your class song, or wonder what it was! And when a crowd of women begin to sing there's something doing.

A once enthusiastic Wesleyan girl met me the other day and said: "I haven't done one thing for Wesleyan since I graduated. All I can say is that I am ashamed, and the future shall tell a different story." Let us individually think this over.

A Revival of May Day

For four years Wesleyan has been without one of its traditional celebrations and it is with great joy that this ceremonial will be welcomed back into the annals of the college this year. This is the May Day program, "the gladdest time in all the year," which will be presented on Founder's Day, May 12.

After appropriate exercises in honor of the big givers to Wesleyan on the morning of May 12, the May Festival will be given in the late afternoon.

The scene will be laid in an English court during the time of Henry VIII. The queen, Miss Elizabeth Cannon, is a member of the senior class; all of her maids and attendants will be chosen from this class, and the festival will be given in honor of the seniors.

The program will consist of dances by the court attendants, different English folk dances and folk dances of other nationalities.

The May Day celebration is being put on by the Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote and Miss Isabelle Kinnett. It bids fair this year to be a beautiful and impressive ceremony.

If You Dream of Going Abroad

BY JENNIE LOYALL, 1912

LAST June fairy wings moved in my direction so noiselessly that the wand of the fairy godmother herself waved over me ere I was aware, and in place of the summer that I had planned over the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine, records and files, I suddenly found myself sailing upon the gigantic *Majestic* to Europe.



ST. MARK'S SQUARE, VENICE

For three delightful months the riches of the old world were mine. And three lifetimes could not exhaust the joy of the memories stored away in that time! Of course the grandeur that was Rome, the haunts of the English lake poets, the cathedral of Cologne, Lady Astor in action in the House of Commons I saw because Poe or Mrs. Burks or the guide books or the journalists had enticed me. But the usual "sights" are colored by such simple things as chance, the weather, or a fellow traveler, that ever after they are particularly your own. No one ever had a more pleasing introduction to Scotland than did I because of the charm and friendliness of the University of Glasgow professor who shared my compartment on the trip from London to Edinburgh, and who, because of his seventy-four years of interesting living, was able to relate many charming stories of Scotland in our all-day ride. Italian sunlight pouring through a certain golden colored pane at just the minute that I entered the cathedral of Milan glorified it particularly for me. One etching that I annexed had its charm in its signature and place of sale—the artist's name was that of my great-grandmother, and the city was that of her birth. In

Florence the moon shone on the River Arno while a singer, with voice similar in quality at least to Caruso's, sang Italian songs to a guitar accompaniment under the balcony of the hotel as long as the silver coins clinked upon the pavement at his feet. Venice, chanced upon during the national holiday in August, gave pictures of St. Mark's Square crowded with "those upon a holiday bent"—scenes as picturesque as the familiar ones of canals and gondolas. I am now the happy possessor of a bright colored silk Sorrento blanket and a Dresden figurine, and a pair of Napoleon vases because a friend experienced in traveling discovered them for me as we prowled in every antique shop.

But as these charming experiences became mine, I was steadily disturbed by the thought of those back home who **SHOULD** have them also, but who never could (the supply of fairy wings being inadequate). The charming people who had spent their time accumulating the necessary background of history, and literature, and understanding, and appreciation had too little time left in which to accumulate the necessary dollars and cents. Because an Australian planter and his wife, who evidently had "struck it rich" somehow but who missed their plow and milking nevertheless, moaned as they "toured": "We are so sick of it, and are in for two months more!" I felt that an exchange of places of those who could pay with those who could enjoy would not be unkind.

Happy was I to learn of a new type of traveling that takes college people to Europe comfortably, in congenial company and with special rates, so that the entire trip, including passage, hotels and sightseeing, costs scarcely as much as first class passage alone does usually.

In the last two years the great steamship lines have in effect waved a fairy wand over the steerage space, practically deserted on account of the new and strict immigration laws. The quarters erstwhile steerage have been rebuilt and are equipped with comfortable cabins, with running water and electric fans, with the gymnasium, library and swimming pool usual to first class passage, with a dining room of well appointed tables, excellent menus and perfect service, and with a rate calculated particularly for college people.

These quarters are being chartered by various colleges and the vacation months find college students and alumni forming congenial parties and seeing Europe in the glad company of kindred spirits.

A Cornell student crossing in 1923 first conceived the plan of

(Continued on Page 48)

In Memoriam—Professor Joseph T. Derry *Teacher, Soldier, Writer and Friend*

BY FRANCES PEABODY, A. B., 1925



ANY and manifold are the tributes which have been paid to Professor Derry since his passing away on February 16 in Jacksonville, Fla. He was for many years a professor at Wesleyan and our sorrow is the deeper for it.

Professor Derry was eighty-four years of age at the time of his death. He was born in Milledgeville, Ga., in 1841, and attended Emory College in his youth. In 1925 he was an honor guest at the

Emory University commencement as the oldest living student of Emory. He served all during the Civil War in the Confederate Army, but after his army was defeated he fought, as Dr. Anthony said, "against sectionalism, bigotry and ignorance."

Professor Leon P. Smith said of him that "he was a product of the old South and a builder of the new; the best of the old, who gave the new a noble foundation to build upon."



JOSEPH T. DERRY

It was noticeable at the beautiful funeral service in old Mulberry Street Methodist Church that many Wesleyan

alumnae were in attendance with their daughters; two generations who loved and revered him, there to pay their last tribute.

Professor Derry was first a teacher, who instilled high ideals into characters that have since become noble. He was the first teacher of Woodrow Wilson and many others famous in molding the world.

As a writer, Professor Derry left his contribution to Southern history through his *Story of the Confederate States* and to the spirit of the old South through his metrical narrative, *The Strife of Two Brothers*. He also wrote a *History of the United States*.

But first and last he was a beautiful character. He is remembered to have said in his last days, when his health was failing and he felt that his work was done, that he regretted every impatient impulse that he had because with the things for which he had to be thankful, he had no right to such feelings.

"So he passed, a Georgian of sterling mold, a Christian of cheerful faith and unwearying works."

Memorial Day Ode

BY MISS FRANCES ANDREWS

Written while Miss Andrews taught at Wesleyan, inspired by a Memorial Day observance in Macon, first published in the Macon Telegraph, this ode is one of the two poems "that alone make her name immortal."

*I see them slowly marching year by year,
A lessening band, to that lone camping ground,
Where their companions in the days that tried
Men's souls have grounded arms forever.
Ease has seldom been their option; bronzed by the sun
And bit by winter's cold, they bear the scars
And blows of endless time as valiantly
As once they bore the buffetings of war.
For them a nation's coffers have not bled
To salve their wounds with gold; but when worn out
With fatal victories, they left the field
Where valor long had strove in vain with might,
Like that great son of Rome, whose conquering arm
Did not disdain to guide the plow, they sheathed
Their swords, and asking aid of none but God,
By honest toil redeemed and glorified
The land their fruitless valor could not save.
See when they come, an ever lessening band!
Torn by life's storm and chilled by numbing frosts
Of thankless years, they falter not, nor fail
In the great strife with human wrong and woe,
Till one by one, the great commander, Death,
Gives word to break ranks and join the vast
Encampment 'neath the white and served stones
Where Fame shall write their simple epitaph—
"Not conquered, but worn out with conquering!"*

Alumnae at Work

VI. CATHERINE WAITE, A. B. (1891)

FRANCES PEABODY, A. B., 1925



HE only woman advertising manager of a big department store in Macon is Miss "Coley" Waite, a Wesleyan alumnae. This is her official title, but at least a half dozen others would apply to the work she is doing.

As advertising manager she writes all of the ads which go into the newspapers and other local advertising, she also writes all of the circular letters sent out to customers and prospective customers. And that is where she began, for when she first appeared at Burden, Smith & Co., she was secretary to Mr. Burden. She had a knack for writing individual letters which "appealed" and from that it was only a step to advertising manager.

She has been advertising manager for about ten years, and she still holds the position of secretary to Mr. Burden, head of the mail order department and superintendent of mails. She opens all of the letters which come addressed to the firm and distributes them to their proper places. She described the size of her "official" correspondence by rounding her arms—an armfull.

But the sight of a Dutch girl with an armfull of tulip blossoms on the front of a favorite magazine turned her attention to her evident "hobby," that of flowers. She has put into the raising of her flowers the same intelligent and whole-hearted interest that she has in her work and she is evidently as successful in this because of her vivid descriptions of her flower gardens bring before one's eyes a gorgeous picture of hyacinths, sweetpeas, japonicas and pansies growing in profusion under her tender and loving care. "I know of nothing that repays the giver so much as do flowers, in the giving," said Miss "Coley."

Even a business and a "hobby" do not complete her interests; Miss "Coley" has the third, a love of service, which is manifested in her work in the First Baptist Church, of which she is a member. She does many things for the love of humanity and none for glory and honor. May we give due praise to this daughter of Wesleyan, who holds a splendid business position, loves Nature and its manifestations and has not lost "the human touch."

Weddings

Miss Ruth Beeland (1915), of Macon, was married on February 20 to Mr. J. Guy Jackson, of Macon. The ceremony was performed at high noon at the home of her parents on North Avenue. Her address is Hillyer Avenue, Macon, Ga.

Miss Esther Phifer (1925), of High Springs, Fla., was married on March 23 to Dr. Emmett E. Martin, of Haines City, Fla. They are at home in Haines City, Fla.

Miss Ida May Timberlake was married on March 6 to Lieutenant Bert N. Bryan in the Methodist Church, of Marshallville. They will make their home at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Engagements

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Mary Lucy Nowell (1924), of Monroe, to Mr. Robert Hodges Reaves, of Manning, S. C., the wedding to take place in the late spring.

The engagement of Frances Peabody (1925) to Clifford Anderson McKay, of Macon, has been announced, the wedding to take place at Waycross on April 28.

The engagement of Miss Martha Lifsey, of Cordele, to Mr. Joseph Foster Garrett, of Macon, has been announced, the wedding to take place May 1.

Miss Olive DeFoor's engagement was announced on April 4 to Mr. McDonald Brittain, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Deaths

MRS. R. J. BIGHAM, NEE FOOTE (CLASS OF 1868)

Mrs. Bigham died at the home of her brother, W. O. Foote, in Atlanta, on February 17, from the effects of a fall, sustained some time before. She was 73 years of age and the wife of a retired minister, Rev. R. J. Bigham.

She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Miss Carrie Bigham, Mrs. Fred Teale and Mrs. Holcomb H. Armon, of Greenville, S. C., and two brothers, W. O. Foote and J. G. Foote.

MRS. EUGENIA GANTT, NEE JONES (CLASS OF 1875)

Eugenia Jones Gantt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of Macon, on March 28 from an attack of angina pectoris.

She was sixty-eight years of age and has led a useful and energetic life in Macon, her home. She was a member of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, pioneer citizens of Macon.

Mrs. Gantt is survived by three sons and one daughter, Annie Gantt Anderson (1913). The sons are George W. Gantt, Jr., J. Austin Gantt and Ben J. Gantt, all of Atlanta.

MISS PAULINE BACHMAN (MUSIC, 1906)

Miss Bachman died on March 8 in New York City, where she was studying voice, and the body was taken to Bristol, Tenn., her former home, for interment

She taught voice at Wesleyan after her graduation in 1906, from 1909 until 1915. After leaving Wesleyan she taught at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga.; Sullins' College, at Bristol, Va.; Athens College, Athens, Ala., and last at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn. While living in Macon she sang at the First Street Methodist Church and was a favorite singer throughout the city.

Miss Bachman was a beloved student and teacher.

MRS. SARAH *Paine* HAMILTON (CLASS OF 1859)

Mrs. Hamilton was described as "a typical woman of the 'old school,' who kept abreast of the times, mingling the new with the old and retaining the best of each. She was a shining example to the young girls of this generation, who adored her."

Mrs. Hamilton was eighty-five years old at the time of her death, on March 11. She has for many years been a resident of Aberdeen, Miss., where she was universally loved and respected. She was a daughter of the late Bishop Robert Paine, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and possessed many of the intellectual and spiritual qualities which made her distinguished father one of the outstanding leaders of Methodism.

MRS. EMMETT *Ray* LOWE (CLASS OF 1863)

Mrs. Love died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Curtis, of Columbus, on April 15. She was born in Newnan, Ga., the daughter of Judge Ray, eighty years ago. Her intense interest in Wesleyan, her love for her classmates, and her charming personality were revealed in "1924 Reminiscences With 1863," by Margaret Richards in the April issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae one year ago.

Association News



RS. JAMES H. CARMICHAEL, JR., otherwise known as Robertine Belcher, of the Class of '25, former business manager of the Watchtower and the Vetteropt, has recently been appointed advertising manager of the Wesleyan Alumnae.

She is entering into this work with all of her old-time spirit and enthusiasm, and is certainly "up and doing." She is now laying plans for increasing the advertising copy in the magazine and is expecting to enlist the aid of every alumnae in doing this.

Watch "Mrs. Carmichael" make things hum!

The annual March business meeting was held in the Wesleyan parlors on March 19, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, national president, presiding. The All-Wesleyan Day program was given and a business session held. Besides the appointing of the Commencement Committees, the most important business was the passing of a resolution to be voted upon at the commencement meeting. This resolution would make an alumnae trustee ineligible for re-election. It has no bearing upon the present (1926) election.

Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary, and Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary, attended the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Magazines Association of America and Canada, held in Columbus, Ohio, April 15 and 17. Miss Loyall is first vice-president of the Association of Alumni Secretaries.

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, which will provide a meeting ground for college men and women, are being designated in the United States and Canada by the Alumni Magazines Association. These hotels will keep on file in their reading rooms alumni magazines of the various colleges, as well as lists of the local college graduates. Wesleyan Alumnae who enjoy traveling soon can plan their trips to include one alumni hotel after another as they go from city to city. Congenial new acquaintances, old friends, familiar alumni magazines, and sympathetic service from the hotels will be assured.

Fifth District (Atlanta) Students' Club Wins Cup

The first Saturday night after the return from the spring holidays, the twelve district clubs of Georgia students and the out-of-state clubs, marched into the dining room in order with posters displayed, sat together for dinner, sang and presented the "cup"—trophy of the best work of the year—to the Atlanta club.

These clubs have for their object the closer binding of the college girls from the same section with each other and with the Wesleyan people "back home."

Frances Horner (1927), president of the Atlanta Club, tells how they won the cup.



THE Fifth District, or, to use its more familiar name, the Atlanta Club, winner of the loving cup for the highest number of points in the district clubs race, is proud indeed of the distinction and appreciates the honor granted it in the highest degree.

The work of the club for the past fall, winter and early spring has been practically that of the other district clubs during that time.



MISS FRANCES HORNER

This work has been mainly along the line of mailing of the college paper and magazine to various alumnae everywhere, visits home by various members of the club, who returned to the college with many items of news of alumnae meetings, parties, reports of changes of address and writing letters to alumnae and friends back home about the work of the club.

A new branch of work was undertaken during the spring holidays, however. Four times during the one short week at home did these girls assist in programs as Wesleyan representatives. The day after they reached Atlanta eleven of them went out to Emory to take charge of the vesper service out there. The Sunday night Epworth League program at the Decatur Methodist Church was led by a group of these girls, with Miss Alice Harris in charge.

At the Monday afternoon meeting of the Decatur Alumnae Club three of the Decatur girls were on the program while at the same time the Atlanta members were entertaining at a picture show party in town.

The work after the holidays consisted in practically the same type of work as before that time with the added impetus of the determination to keep the cup now in their possession.

The biggest thing on the horizon now is the prospective banquet, at which, it is rumored, Judge John S. Candler, one of the most out-

(Continued on Page 48)

All-Star Alumnae Basket Ball Team



FOR the first time in the history of basket ball at Wesleyan, the alumnae had a team. It was not an honorary, "has-been" quintet either, but a live, peppy, all-star team that played the championship seniors and came very near carrying away their laurels, too!

For the alumnae were Paula Snelling, class of '19, and Helen Kilpatrick, class of '24, forwards; Ruby Tanner (1925), jumping center; "Peaches" Stubbs (1925), running center; Elizabeth Winn and Annie Lawrence Riley (1925), guards. Marian Lasseter (ex-1926) was substituted for Tanner in center.

The final score was 14 to 12 in favor of the seniors, but supporters had many uneasy moments before the game was over.

The seniors wore regulation uniforms of purple and white, their class colors, and alumnae, to the surprise of spectators, marched out at the beginning of the first half in lavender middies and bloomers, which, with the senior colors, carried out the college colors of lavender and purple.

An alumnae team, it is hoped, is to be a permanent institution at Wesleyan.

Song

(Tune, "Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be?")

Oh, praise bring to old Wesleyan,
Sing, sing, sing for old Wesleyan,
Let songs ring for old Wesleyan,

Happy and jolly and gay!

We've been true since the day we were
freshmen so funny,

Oh, whether the weather was cloudy or
sunny,

And soon we shall go forth as loyal
alumnae

To love her forever and aye!

Well, well, well, there's a certain one;
Yell, yell yell when you see him come;
Tell, tell, tell of what he has done

Over the land and the foam!

While we were all busy as well-behaved
scholars,

He packed up his shirts and he packed
up his collars,

Went off and came back with his hands
full of dollars

To build us a Rivoli home!

EUNICE THOMSON, 1925.

Wesleyan Today

COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 23—Lecture by Dr. Carl Van Doren, literary editor of Century Magazine.

January 29—"The Whole Town Is Talking," presented by Mercer Dramatic Players.

January 30—Dr. W. F. Quillian, president, made president of the State Association of Colleges.

February 3—ThurLOW Lieurance in concert.

February 3-5—Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in conference, Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Quillian and Miss Lois Rogers attending.

February 5—Fritz Kreisler concert in new Macon Auditorium.

February 6—Election of the Jester Staff.

February 20—Greater Wesleyan architects confer with heads of departments, representatives of Walker & Weeks.

February 20—"South's Sweetest Singers," Emory University Glee Club.

February 22—Basket ball. Lavender and White (seniors) champions again.

February 25—"The First Year," presented by University of Georgia Thalian Dramatic Club.

February 25—Life saving class formed.

February 26—Varsity basket ball team chosen.

March 4—Mercer Glee Club "take-off" by Wesleyan seniors.

March 5—"Smiling Jack" Harding lectures on "Around the World Trip."

March 8—Seniors "take tables."

March 13—Lecture by Dr. Wilford Grenfell of Labrador.

March 18—"Much Ado About Nothing," presented by Wesleyan Dramatic Club.

March 18—Freshman issue of Watchtower published; all "greenie, greenie!"

March 23—Model program in chapel for All-Wesleyan Day.

March 25—Alumnae issue of Watchtower.

March 29—All-Wesleyan Day.

Elections

Elections! Elections! Spring is the time for elections. Student government, Y. W. and publications all have elected and here is the result:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President, Frances Horner, Atlanta; vice-president, Ruth Kasey, Hopkinsville, Ky.; secretary, Celestia Smith, Sycamore; monitor of the dining hall, Marjorie Taylor, Boston, Mass.; monitor of the point system, Dorothy Hester, Monroe; treasurer, Allie Stevens, Atlanta; house presidents, Berthine Osborne, Lavonia; Lola Haygood, Marietta; Lucile Farmer, Waycross; Virginia Banks, Newnan; Loraine Wilson, Bartow, Fla. The class representatives have not yet been elected.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Alice Harris, Decatur; vice-president, Sara Lee Edwards, Claxton; treasurer, Dolores Jackson, Baconton; secretary, Vivian Pinson, Sylvester, and undergraduate representative, Dorothy McKay, Macon.

The cabinet is composed of the following: Worship, Katherine Armstrong, Macon; social standards, Louise Clark, Cartersville; social activities, Marie New, Dublin; world friendship, Mary Lou Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky.; industry, Julia A. McClatchey, Columbus; social service off campus, Helen Goodman, Lake Worth, Fla.; social service on campus, Elizabeth Dent, Atlanta; publicity, Margaret Chapman, Ortega, Fla.; tea room, Elizabeth Bragg, Gray, and Sara Louise Jordan, Augusta; conservatory, music, Frances Bush, Barnesville; on campus, Elizabeth Little, Americus; off campus, Elizabeth Dunham, Dayton, Ohio; town girl representative, Ruth Ricketson, Macon.

PUBLICATIONS

VETERROPT

Editor-in-chief, Susie Heard, Macon; business manager, Maidee Meeks, Atlanta; advertising managers, Elizabeth Coates, Macon, and Lucile Jordan, Perry; literary editors, Christine Baum, Quitman, and Fairfid Monsalvatge, Savannah; art editors, Mary Marsh, Monticello, and Berthine Osborne, Lavonia; pictorial editors, Evelyn Aven, Macon, and Margaret Eberhart, Atlanta; conservatory editor, Katherine Catchings, Atlanta.

WESLEYAN MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief, Alberta Bell, Macon; business manager, Evelyn Aven, Macon; associate editors, Mary Eunice Sapp, Brunswick, and Margaret Chapman, Ortega, Fla.; advertising managers, Virginia Stubbs and Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon; senior editor, Sarah Additon, Flowery Branch; junior editor, Maude McGehee, Buena Vista; sophomore editor, Clarke Ramsey, Louisville; circulation manager, Maidee Meeks, Atlanta; alumnae editor, Mary Brank Slaton, Greenville, Ky.; exchange editor, Dorothy Jones, Jeffersonville; catch-all editor, Dorothy Blackman, Macon.

WATCHTOWER, *the Newspaper*

Editor-in-chief, Fairfid Monsalvatge, Savannah; business manager, Elizabeth Coates, Macon; associate editor, Maine Baldwin, Dublin; circulation manager, Christine Baum; paragrapher, Sara King, Columbus; sports editor, Ruth Ricketson, Macon; dramatic critic, Marguerite Matheson, Fort Myers, Fla.; assistant business manager, Addie Funderburke, Macon; exchange editor, Flora Sherrod, Soperton.

Departmental Notes

THE CONSERVATORY

The Wesleyan Master Artist Series brings a number of musical celebrities and lecturers to the college each year. All students taking diploma courses are required to attend. The Wesleyan Conservatory management is also actively identified with the presenting of many concerts and recitals given in the city. At these, Wesleyan students have entire sections of the auditoriums reserved for their exclusive use.

During the past eleven years the following artists have appeared on the Wesleyan stage or in the city, supported by the Wesleyan management:

Sopranos—Merle Alcock, Frances Alda, Anna Case, Geraldine Farrar, Anna Fitziu, Mabel Garrison, Dusolina Gianini, Freida Hempel, Florence MacBeth, Rosa Ponselle, Rosa Raisa, Evelyn Scotney, Leonora Sparks and Ellen Beach Yaw.

Contraltos—Sophie Braslau, Schuman-Heink, Louise Homer, Hulda Lashanska, Carolina Lazzari and Christine Miller.

Tenors—Rafaelo Diaz, Frederick Gunster, Arthur Hackett, Charles Harrison, Tandy MacKenzie and Giovanni Martinnelli.

Baritones and Basses—Thomas Chalmersfi Giuseppe DeLuca, Emilio de Gozgorza, Frederic Martin, Giacomo Rimini, Oscar Seagle, Andreas de Segurola and Reinald Werrenrath.

Pianists—Aleander Brailowsky, Carl Freidberg, Percy Grainger, Josef Hofmann (two appearances), Tina Lerner, Mischa Lecitzki (three appearances), Rudolph Reuter and Beryl Rubinstein.

Violinists—Ruth Breton, Mischa Elman, Arthur Hartman, Fritz Kreisler (two appearances), Jacques Thibaud, Helen Ware, Axel Skoygaard (two appearances) and Efram Zimbalist.

'Cellists—Paul Kefer and Antonio Sala.

Organists—Clarence Eddy, Edwin Arthur Kraft, Harry Seibert and Harry L. Vibbard.

Orchestras—Cincinnati Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony and Russian Symphony.

Ensembles—New York Music Society, Kneisel Quartet and Tollefsen Trio.

Novelties—Fuller Sisters, Thurlow Lieurance, Mozart Comic Opera ("The Impresario"), Donizetti Comic Opera ("Don Pasquale"), Sousa's Band, Marine Band and Creatore's Band.

Lecturers and Dramatists—Carl Van Doren, Jack Harding, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Alvah Parsons, Carolina Playmakers, S. H. Clark, Clifford Devereaux, Hettie Jane Dunaway, Edward Powell Hale, Katherine Tift Jones, Booth Lowrey, Henry Southwick, Mrs. Jessie Eldredge Southwick, Dorothea Spinney and Frederick Ward.

* * *

Reproductions of famous paintings, with interesting bits on information about each, have been placed on the bulletin board by Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department, recently. This department, besides its regular work in general painting, designing, arts and crafts, commercial art and public school art, has taken a great interest in the study of the history and appreciation of art.

Rabbi I. E. Marcusson talked to the students on the structure of Greek temples; Miss Rivers gave an adaptation of an illustrated lecture on Rembrandt's paintings, and Professor Joseph Robinson of Mercer University, talked on the subjects of the etchings of Emil Fuch, noted artist, which were exhibited in the grand parlors of Wesleyan.

Carolyn Manget and Virginia Arnall, members of the Palette and Brush Club,

an organization of art students, read a paper on current events in the field of art before the regular monthly meeting of the Macon Art Association.

Wesleyan's art department is to be represented in the exhibition of the work of Southern artists in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

The ceramic art department, under Miss Callie Cook, is planning to exhibit specimens of their work in the Washington Memorial Library at the request of a member of the Art Association of Macon. Miss Cook will give a lecture on the types of china and kinds of work done, and will illustrate her lecture with pieces painted by her students.

She will explain the Lennox bellek, royal Japanese satsuma, sedjii, or celedon ware, French china, showing Derby and Ramson patterns, and German china. The kinds of work illustrated will be enamels, conventional, naturalistic, ground laying, lustre, and gold and silver etching.

Miss Cook's mother, of Milledgeville, Ga., recently published a book, "The History of Baldwin County."

* * *

The expression department, under the direction of Miss Anne Chenault Wallace, gave a delightful portrayal of "Much Ado About Nothing" in February. The characters were well chosen and this famous old comedy was brought before the public in a fresh guise by the talented girls who took part.

* * *

THE COLLEGE

Professor I. E. McKellar, head of the department of ancient languages, is devoting a great deal of time and preparation to the work of the Greater Wesleyan campaign. He is in charge of arranging for the pastors all over Georgia to have a four-minute speaker in their church on a certain Sunday in May in the interest of the Greater Wesleyan cause. He was asked to be chairman of the Vanderbilt

campaign in this section but was unable to assume this responsibility because of this other campaign work.

* * *

The Wesleyan Biology Club is now the nucleus for the first Georgia chapter of the National Wild Flower Preservation Society. This society admitted the Wesleyan chapter last year when there were only four new chapters organized and Wesleyan was the only one in the South. Professor Marvin C. Quillian, head of the biology department, is on the executive staff of the national organization. The girls belonging to this organization at Wesleyan will form branch clubs from this one when they return to their respective homes.

This is one of the several objectives which the Biology Club has in view for its future activity. All members of the club have been presented with the dogwood blossom buttons, which are the symbols of membership. There will also be a study of birds and animals in the club and an affiliation with societies specializing in these subjects.

* * *

Professor Leon P. Smith, head of the department of science, was recently appointed by Governor Clifford Walker as one of Georgia's representatives to the Mining Congress, held in Memphis, Tenn., for the purpose of developing the mineral resources of the South. Mr. Smith has been making a careful study of the lower cretaceous formation in Georgia, and of the gems and precious stones of the state.

Miss Leona Letson, instructor in chemistry, has the largest class in organic chemistry the department has ever had. The class is studying dyes, formerly made in Germany, but now being experimented with extensively in America. For the first time in the history of the department a course in pure mineralogy is offered.

Basket ball has come and gone with all of its pep and fun, although it was on February 22 instead of "Thanksgiving." Quite a number of alumnae were back, and the day is not far off when Wesleyan will have three BIG reunion days, Thanksgiving, February 22 and commencement.

Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the department of physical education, is doing a great deal towards developing a real interest in participating in sports throughout the whole student body.

This department is sponsoring the May Festival.

* * *

Students in three courses of the department of religious education are doing practical experiment work this semester. Some of the girls have Sunday school classes in the various churches of Macon. One group accompanies the case worker of the city's Associated Charities on her field trips. Those of another class have charge of Scout Troops and Girl Reserve Corps.

In April, as is their custom each year, the girls in the department of religious education had charge of the chapel exercises and presented a model worship service.

* * *

The department of history and economics has had several gifts presented to it during the past few months. The Carnegie endowment on international peace has given two very valuable volumes to the Wesleyan library on the subject of international relations, and Mr. W. G. Solomon, of Macon, has given some Civil War bonds and old currency to the department for the purpose of starting a museum of such valuables. The currency includes a fifty-cent bill which dates back to 1820, and was issued by Fort Hawkins, the site of Macon before the city itself was chartered.

* * *

That masterpiece of fun and mimicry, "The Jester," appeared on the most ap-

propriate of days, April 1. The freshman journalism class and Miss M. Virginia Garner, head of the department, are being congratulated on all sides because of the success of this issue.

The Watchtower staff, an advanced journalism class, published a very interesting issue of their paper, featuring the alumnae work just before All-Wesleyan Day. It was very helpful in many of the club meetings, showing what the college is doing today and also the activities of the alumnae.

* * *

A course in Hebrews and one in the historical geography of the Holy Lands will be offered for the first time during 1926-1927, it has been announced by Professor G. E. Rosser, head of the department of Biblical literature.

There are several of the most capable girls in this department, who are planning to teach Biblical literature next year. Professor Rosser has stated that the grade of work done by some of the young ladies in his Bible courses would challenge comparison with any of the leading women's institutions in America.

Professor Rosser is always in demand for standard training courses, articles, short talks and lectures. During the past three months he has conducted two training courses on the Old and New Testament, spoken to two of Macon's prominent civic clubs, addressed the Sunday school officials of the South Georgia Conference in annual session and prepared a most masterly article on "The Contribution of the South Georgia Conference to Literature" for the Wesleyan Christian Advocate. On April 18 he will speak on the Greater Wesleyan program in one of the largest churches in Savannah.

* * *

The department of philosophy and psychology has been giving clinical aid to the public schools of Macon, examining and helping children behind in their school work. In some cases measures

have been taken by the City Board of Health, at the advice of the examiners, to place the child to better advantage in school.

Dr. Sara M. Ritter, head of the department, recently made a talk before the Vineville Pre-School Circle on "Attitude Formed Toward Life in Early

Years."

Miss Pantha Vashti Harrelson, professor in the department, attended during the spring holidays the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Lexington, Ky., read a paper, which was based on an experiment made by students in her classes during the fall.

Class Notes

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. J. B. Ryner, of Vienna (Ruth Lewis), has a baby girl, Ruth, Jr.

Mrs. J. E. Bush (Evelyn Griffith) has two attractive little daughters and lives in Barnesville.

Lillian Lewis has been in Clearwater, Fla., for a short time doing stenographic work. She writes: "It was indeed a pleasure for us to see Bishop and Mrs. Ainsworth again, and to have her with us in the organization of our club. It was like seeing someone from home."

Kathleen Walker Hooper was married recently to Mr. James Blessed, of Tampa, Fla.

A recent article in the newspaper about a prize essay written by Miss Nellie Brown is interesting because her mother, Mary Minot Hill (Mrs. Brian S. Brown), belongs to us and is the daughter of Judge Walter B. Hill, of Atlanta. Miss Nellie wrote the best essay on "The Confederate Flag" and won a prize of five dollars in gold at the Memorial Day meeting.

Mrs. C. S. Colley, of Grantville, attended a meeting of the D. A. R.'s in Americus recently and made a talk before the students of the high school on the work of this organization.

Little J. D. Rambo, Jr., has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rambo (Florence Childs, ex-1926).

1853

Word has recently been received, telling of the death of Melissa *Hill* White of this class on May 26, 1925. She was ninety-one years of age, and the oldest of our graduates before her death. She was the mother-in-law of Emily *Humber* White, class of '80.

1872

Ida *Evans* Eve is an enthusiastic alumnae of Augusta and we hear that she "keeps up with" all of her classmates. We are expecting some news of them from her for the next magazine.

1876

FIFTIETH-YEAR CLASS

The Angus Bird, Jr.s., are rejoicing over the arrival the first of the year of Angus Bird III, and grandmother, Mrs. Bird, Sr., in Guyton, is rejoicing, too. She was *Kittie* Stewart.

Florrie *Allen* Chappell, president of the Wesleyan Club in Americus writes: "I enjoy the Wesleyan Alumnae. As soon as it comes I read it through before I ever stop. I am disappointed at not hearing of the girls of '76. Please hunt them up. You know this is fifty years since we appeared on the stage there at commencement, a half century, a lifetime! How I would love to see and hear from them after all these many, many years. I am still living in Americus, where Dr. Crosby Smith performed my marriage ceremony. The Lord blessed us with four boys. All are now

married. Three of them have felt the lure of Florida, one is in Tampa, two in Miami. My youngest and his family live with us here. My friends say that I keep the road hot between here and Florida. I do enjoy going down there, but I do not want to live there. I am happier here where my friends are. 'Old folks are like old trees. You cannot transplant them and make them flourish.' I have read that the Garden of Eden was somewhere about here and I believe it. I am glad that Americus is so near Macon and Wesleyan. There is no question about Wesleyan being the finest school anywhere, and I do want my dear old Alma Mater to grow and flourish as a green bay tree."

Mrs. Aurie Davis (nee Smith) is living at present in her girlhood home in Vineville, busy with the interests of her home and church work, and efficient in service in the Travelers' Aid and in other avenues of civic welfare. Her daughter, Anna, is a teacher in the public schools. Anna Smith is busy in many fine ways; classes in expression for all ages, dramatic readings at the Y. W. C. A. for a group of young women busy in the daytime, and a class in current topics, which meets every Thursday morning, are a few samples of her helpful work.

Mrs. Kate Troy (nee Tinsley) is living at 52 West Twelfth Street, New York City, with her daughter, Mary.

INQUIRIES

Any information regarding the following will be appreciated:

Mrs. Fannie S. Arnold (nee Moreland).
Mrs. Ola Slappey (nee Munroe).
Mrs. Hannar P. Neill (nee Slappey).
Mrs. Julia C. Smith (nee Turner).
Ella C. Bacon.

MRS. W. G. SOLOMON,
Class Secretary.

1881

Nancy Heard Davis is spending the winter in Tulsa, Okla. We regret to

hear that she lost her husband in October of 1925.

1884

Mrs. S. E. Lee, of Grantville, gave this poem to Lucile Bryant at Wesleyan with the lines: "From an old friend, who attended Wesleyan forty-two years ago." The following, well described by the Mercer boys, tells what the girls did on the 1st of April, 1884:

THE FAIR BRIGADE

Steadily, steadily,
Quietly onward,
Forth from the college hall,
Crept the One Hundred.
"Forward, the Fair Brigade!
Make for the door!" they said.
Forth from the college hall
Crept the One Hundred.

Out came the little band,
Each one with shoes in hand,
Creeping in their stocking feet,
Lest they be encumbered.
While dreaming of each happy lass,
Unsuspecting Doctor Bass,
Soon a sad surprise to meet—
Peacefully slumbered.

Safe in their Fay-vorite playground,
Each paused to cast a look 'round,
To put on the shoes they carried,
And await the break of day.
As the sun lit up the sky
They looked at Wesleyan and said:
"Good-by."

And here no more they tarried,
But went Rushin' on their way.

Vineville reached, 'twas getting late,
They ran at an ap-Pauline rate,
Tillie store at last they found
And did Sallie in.
Here they all invested nickels,
Here they bought sardines and pickles,
Cheese and crackers by the pound
And hurried on again.

Wesleyan left far in the rear,
And having nothing now to fear,

They reached a grassy Ella-vation
 And did moderate their pace.
 "This is a splendid place," they thought.
 "Here we'll eat the things we bought,
 Here must rest this delegation—
 After a three-mile race."

They lingered long mid leafy bowers,
 And roamed about the woods for hours,
 For they were free this April day,
 And on an awful "tare."

When the sun in the west began to sink,
 They Nealed by a Branch, took a fare-
 well drink,

Then thought of Wesleyan far away,
 And started over there.

Vineville reached and quickly passed,
 To their doom they hastened fast,
 Marching on without delay,
 Every lassie dear.

Some thought 'twas very bad,
 Others said 'twas very sad,
 But 'twas only the fun of an April day
 That comes but once a year.

When can their glory fade?
 Oh, the wild charge they made!
 All the town wondered.
 Honor the Fair Brigade,
 Hnor the charge they made,
 Noble One Hundred.

1887

Maude McCrary Talbird was an interesting visitor to the alumnae office a few weeks ago. She is living in Atlanta now at 82 Hurt Street, Apartment 2. She has one daughter, Ethel, who lives at home with her. Her daughter is a graduate of Pratt Institute, of New York.

Sallie Boone, first honor graduate, is always active and busy at her work as librarian of Mercer University. She recently gave a talk to the students there on the Emil Fuch etchings, which were on display. She teaches the women's class at the First Presbyterian Church, of Macon, and has a part in every progressive activity.

1888

"True, faithful and loyal, dear Wesleyan to thee!" Distance makes no differ-

ence, either, in the heart of a real Wesleyan girl, as a letter from sunny California proved recently. Mamie Haygood Ardis writes: "The very word Wesleyan is sweet to me. I wish that all of the Wesleyan girls in California could locate each other."

Her college mates will remember that Mamie Haygood was graduated in 1888 with A. B. and B. M. degrees, and that she received a medal in voice. "I am clinging most fondly to all the music I received at Wesleyan," she says, and we can well believe it when we read from the newspapers of her leadership of the Methodist Church choir in Downey, where she lives; of her daughter, Ethel's, directorship of the Boys' Glee Club of the Polytechnic High School, in Long Beach, and of the concert programs in which her son, Haygood, and her six daughters take part. Five of her daughters teach special music in and near Los Angeles, and the youngest, Emory, aged sixteen, is still in high school.

Annie Hopkins Daves, of Mango, Fla., spent the Christmas holidays in Georgia visiting Cartersville and Atlanta, and of course one of the greatest pleasures was "renewing many old Wesleyan friendships."

Amanda Beeland Homar visited her "baby" girl, Louise, at Wesleyan during the spring holidays, who matriculated as a freshman this year, forty years after her mother's entrance. She has three other children, C. E., Jr., who is a graduate of Johns Hopkins in the class of '22 and is now city physician of Chattanooga, and twin daughters, Frances, who is married to a Methodist preacher, and Janie, who is teaching school in Chattanooga.

1889

Annie McClendon Miller lives in Peoria, Ill., and has won for herself a warm place in the hearts of the club-women there by her readings and poems. "The Parrot," official organ of the Womens City Club there, printed her "Chat-

tahoochee Blues" with the hope that the call of the river, upon whose banks she "first saw the light of day," will not be strong enough to take her away from them. We hope, however, that it will bring her back to us for a visit at least. Her address is 216 North Perry Avenue, Mrs. Clarence H. Miller.

CHATTAHOOCHEE BLUES

Oh, de purple muscadine am a-swaying
on de vine,

Persimmons am a-ripenin on de tree;
Dinah in de kitchen makin' scuppernong
wine,

An' Sally brewin' sassafras tea.

Swing low, sweet chariot,
Dis nigger am a-goin' home.

Oh, I'ze all fed up wid bread made o'
Illinois corn,
But I'ze longin' fer some cracklin
bread;

I'ze sho goin' back to de land whar I
wuz born,
An' sleep in ole Dinah's feather bed.

Swing low, sweet chariot,
Dis nigger am a-goin' home.

Oh, de frost is on de pumpkin in ole
Illinois,
But I'ze lost my taste fer pumpkin pie,
Fer down in ole Georgia it's hog-killin'
time,
An' de full moon's a-shinin' in de sky.

Swing low, sweet chariot,
Dis nigger am a-goin' home.

Oh, de Chattahoochee ribber am a-flowin'
to de sea,

De catfish am a-risin' to de ba't.
An' de ole red hills of Georgia am a-
callin' loud to me
Ter come along before it gits too late.

Swing low, sweet chariot,
Dis nigger am a-goin' home.

ANITA M. MILLER.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Akerman (nee Minnie Edwards, ex-1889), is doing fine work as president of the Sorosis, the Women's

Club of Orlando. This club has a membership of about 400 women, who come from practically every state in the Union.

Annie Napier Edwards writes in January: "Our summits are closed with snow and all travel except by dog team, snowshoes or skiis is at an end. In Georgia where you rarely have snow, it is difficult to realize conditions in Idaho. I wish I had a daughter to send to Wesleyan, but we have only one child, a son of twenty-one." It is interesting. Her letterhead is, "Mrs. William Annesley Edwards, Deputy Recorder for the Edwardsburg Mining District, Edwardsburg, Idaho."

The announcement of the engagement of Katherine Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Watson (Annie Lou Laney), appeared recently. She is to marry Mr. Earl Alfred Bartlett, of Denver, Colo.

1891

The second of a series of recitals being planned by Mrs. Frank P. McCain was given at her studio on East North Street, Greenville, S. C., March 10. The program consisted of numbers rendered by Mrs. McCain's music class, assisted by other talented Greenville people, who were invited to meet a former pupil of Mrs. McCain.

1893

Mary E. Gramling is principal of the W. B. Henderson School, of Tampa, Fla.

Edith Pierce Alfriend writes from Sparta, Ga.: "I still love dear old Wesleyan and am interested in her progress, and am wishing and hoping for her every good possible."

1894

Mrs. John T. Fuller (Edna Giles, ex-'94) is the proud young grandmother of a most important grandson, Sidney Ives IV.

Julia Goodall sang in a five-day meeting in Eastman during the early spring.

1895

Nellie Lachlison Thomson lives near enough to Wesleyan (Fort Valley) for her to return often, and I am sure that

in Zebulon. Her pageants and plays are widely attended and she is continuously at work on some civic or church enterprise.

1918

Lucile Pierce has gone to Florida and is teaching public school music in the schools in Miami.

1919

Too late to include in the regular wedding column comes the news that Sallie Pearl Smith of Valdosta is to be the lovely June bride of Dr. James Frederick Adams, Jr., of Macon.

Mrs. Lawton Sargent (Jane Cater) has been having a glorious time visiting around among her old friends in Macon. She lives in New Haven, Conn., now and comes "home" about this time every year. While here she stayed with her three sisters, Mrs. Baxter Jones (Kitty Cater), Mrs. Frampton Farmer (Helen Cater) and Miss Frances Cater, of Wesleyan.

Mrs. Walter L. Jennings (nee Gladys Butner) has a young son, William Lamar Jennings.

Anna Belle Moye Fleming, of Cordele, has a fine baby boy.

Nelle Virginia Bagwell is special agent for the Illinois Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

1920

Grace Laramore Hightower attended the State Music Club Convention in Columbus, March 24 through 26.

Ruth Diggs, of Spartanburg, S. C., was consecrated at the Woman's Missionary Council meeting in Raleigh, N. C., in March and will be sent to the Korean missionary field from the Upper South Carolina Conference.

Parah Clark has been teaching the fourth grade in Caddo, Texas, and says she enjoys her work immensely. She spent a recent vacation traveling in California—Los Angeles, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Hollywood and Universal City being some of the interesting places she visited. She went to

Pasadena to see the Tournament of Roses and describes it as the most beautiful thing she ever saw. "I liked Southern California very much, but cannot go back on Florida," she says. "It is still as charming to me as it was before I saw California."

1921

Catharine Rourke and Edna Tyson have been studying at Columbia University, New York, and are living together at 434 West One Hundred and Twentieth Street. Edna got her M. A. in February and is now assistant instructor in textile at Columbia.

Mabel Woodward has been re-elected superintendent of schools in Lavonia, Ga.

Deepest sympathy goes out to Clyde Smith, president of Student Government in 1921, in the death of her father on March 28.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harvill, Jr., announce the birth of a son, William Edgar, on January 14, 1926, at Clarksville, Ga. Mrs. Harvill is our Julia Lennard and is proud as can be of her boy.

Martha King is teaching at the Ormeewood School in Atlanta, Ga.

Ellie McNeil (ex-'22) is bookkeeper of the R. D. Cole Manufacturing Company of Newnan, Ga.

Edith Bayne, of Macon, was consecrated for foreign mission work at the Woman's Missionary Council meeting in Raleigh, N. C., and she will be sent to Cuba from the South Georgia Conference in the near future.

1923

Rebecca Oliphant Anthony and her preacher husband are keeping house in the dearest little bungalow on Burlington Road and at the same time are studying at Emory University. Becky is taking several courses in English and Mack is continuing his studies in the theological school.

The Utility Club, with Millie Baird Hall as president, has an important part in the Fiesta put on in April by the Ma-

IN GEORGIA:
The Fourth National
Bank
OF MACON

Serving all of Georgia

Vacation Equipment That Enchances
Your Pleasure

Comfortable feet are as necessary to the enjoyment of your summer holidays as they are to your efficiency in the home or office. A nice pair of Cantilever Oxfords will keep your feet comfortable and active. They are splendid shoes for sight-seeing, motor-ing, tramping or for a daily constitutional around the decks of a liner.

**Cantilever
Shoe**

MACON SHOE COMPANY

MACON, GEORGIA

IF YOU DREAM OF GOING ABROAD

(Continued from Page 21)

"Student Third Class," persuaded one steamship company to undertake it, and its success in two years has made it a permanent phase of ocean travel, featured by the large steamship lines. I know some who have tried it with great suc-

cess, and I know others who are going to try it this summer. The fairy wand of practicality has made the dream of seeing Europe come true for those most eager in mind and spirit for it.

FIFTH DISTRICT WINS CUP

(Continued from Page 28)

standing trustees of the college, will entertain the Decatur, Atlanta, College Park, East Point and Hapeville alumnae, and students at the Druid Hills Golf Club upon the closing of the commencement activities in June.

What these girls may accomplish this summer it would be hard to estimate but it is certain that they will do their part to keep up their past good record.

RIES & ARMSTRONG**Jewelers****Reliable Goods Only**

Phone 836 315 Third St.

Macon, Georgia

Will your present Education and Business training enable you to reach the height of your ambition? The limit of your business training assures your ability for advancement. If you wish to reach that height, suggest you communicate with

Kaigler's Business College**MACON, GEORGIA**

Telephone 3517

211 Cotton Ave.

A Holland-America Line Prepared Students' Tour
EVERY EXPENSE INCLUDED

\$695 FROM ATLANTA TO ATLANTA

For Information Address

ALL-SOUTHERN STUDENTS' TOUR**JOHN T. NORTH, General Agent**

68 North Broad Street

Atlanta, Georgia